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WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 7, 1895.

FIFTY CENTS.



Sabscribers to "The Times" will confer a favor by promptly reporting any discourtesy of collectors, or neg-Complaints either by mail or in person will receive prompt attention. The Morning Edition should be de-livered to all parts of the city by 6:30 o'clock a. m., including Sunday. The Evening Edition should be in the hands of subscribers not later than 5:30 p.m.

"The Washington Times" is a mem-ber of the Rochdale Co-operative So-

TAKE THE TIMES WITH YOU.

Summer Outings Will Not Be Enjoyed Unless It Soes Along. The summer tide of pleasure and health-seekers has set in toward

mountains, springs and seashore. No plans for the season's outing will be complete unless. The Times is in-

childed among the necessaries.

Men and women may go from town
to leave care behind, but those who would keep their finger on the pub-lic pulse, or be abreast of the world's happenings, or, indeed, who need a golden link between themselves and the whirligip of time-these must on The Times sent daily to their sylvan or seaside retreat.

LIGHT OR CLOSE THE PARKS.

The Times most carnestly and sincerely profests against the lack of both watchood and lights in our public reservations after mghefall.

Col. Wilson, Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds, has at two different times asked Congress for a sufficient appropriation to light Lafayette Square. Franklin Park and the Smithsonian grounds, and he might also have added Lincelo Park, which also needs attention.

Possibly those of our citizens who seld on are three places except in auxlight do not comprehend the necessity of protecting them from the untropped of midnight mamuders. By reams of their darkness they are made the rendervous of liberinas. criminals, and other obsectionable characters. If properly lighted and guarded these breathing spaces would be delightful promenades and training places in which to enjoy the beauties of our sam-

Rather than permit them in their present condition to be made resorts for unfawful practices, it would be better to close them to the public after dark. This at least, could be done by the proper authorntes, and When Congress meets again an effort should be made to have them reopesed under more favorable auspices

Let this question be taken up by public-

NUEDS SITTING UPON

When a community has to depend for gendance on a face that is older three the country where it is in force it must be concoded that there has been little progress in law-making. And this is a fact with the hitreoverning curoners' for issin the District of Columbia, which, for the information of readers, is published in another column. D was enacted A D 1276, the year of the seign of King Edward the First, of England, and for age it outmaks the voyage of Colonitors by more than 200 years.

If coropers' surrey were as thick headed in the time of King Edward as they are now, such a law would be a dead letter so far as the intelligent understanding of as requirements is represed. Washington has a britaint example of such stupidity in the Green inquest case, and were it not for unknod comparisons it might be sug gosted that a jury of Merry England's musent clodhoppers would have rendered a more satisfactory vertical.

Sometime when the overworked intellect of our caroner will wrents it would be well For film to summon a jury and sit on this ancient but honomittle law. If after a care ful and right examination he finds life enough in it to warrant, he should commit it to memory for future use and not make any more Green blunders. At all events the public is entitled to the knowl edge of how the law come by its death, if slead to all intents and purposes. And one of Coroor Hammett's verdicts would settle it beyond all doubt.

IT IS A DISMAL FAILURE.

Probably the most humiliating fluidout known to the history of the Board of Trade has been the Alexandria county After weeks of comnotice meetings and brass-band search for evidence to convict offenders and some pompous bluster as to the sencerity of Gov. O'Ferrall the attempt to assist the law and order people of Alexandria county to suppress the in wlessness, has terminated in an ingiorisus, melancholy fizzle.

It has been one of those steps to ward success, which are nucle with beels foremost and which, if followed up to the end, would land all concerned somewhere near the beginning of the world.

The failure of this effort to free Wash ington from the influence of the thug fraternity will no doubt be attributed to Gov. O'Forrall. That worthy gentleman and excellent politician made profuse promises to the committee in charge. But his promises had wings, that they might peturn to the giver, and they are probably now safely boused, to be used on a similar

The Times insisted on Gov. O'Ferrall's insincerity when the committee returned from Richmond, and claimed that would be the end of the prosecution so far as he was concerned Now, is the Board of Trade also through with the affair, or will it are owned by women, and that they also

please send Postal Card to this office.

eive assistance to another attempt to free Alexandria county from its gambler rule? Let us hear from the committee.

IT IS IMMENSELY POPULAR.

The wonderful success of The Evening Times is an apt illustration of popular

Not only has its sales been remarkably arge, but it has also increased the demand for the morning edition.

It will not be very many weeks before both editions of The Times will be necessary to every Washington household, because they contain all the news without old fory verbiage or obsolete methods of

The plan of delivering a mammoth newspaper in two editions, one in the morning and the other in the evening, will prove immensely popular. Newspaper readers do not care to walt twenty-four hours for information on foreign, domestic and local topics, and as The Times reaches them twice each day it is sure to be the favorite And what seems to be another inducement is its price-50 cents a month for both editions delivered by carrier.

SOMETHING ABOUT TRUSTS.

Every new trust that is organized adopts in id-al constitution and by-laws. The noble principles proclaimed are intended to inspire boundless enthusiasm and unrestricted confidence in its objects and intentions, but invariably the principles and practices of these corporations are an different in their nature that trust managers are looked upon as disciples of Judas Iscanot. They generally claim that the combining of mills or factories affords opportunity to lessen the cost of production, reduces running expenses, and makes it possible to sell cheaper products to the dear public. But these fair propositions never get further than the press. Instead of reducing prices, they always take advantage of circumstances to de mand increased prices.

The latest proposed addition to the family of trusts is to come from the woodpaper manufacturers. All the mills en gaged in this industry are to combine for the laudable purpose of controlling the spruce lands and cheapening the cost of print paper so that poor editors may make money enough to pay their debts. Such highminded generosity is seldom found outside the walls of an insane asylum, and it will doubtless he accepted by newspaper publishers on hended knees and with grovelour prodestations of thanks.

It has been suggested by venul brained publishers that the real object of the proosed trust is to raise sufficient capital to buy up the spruce lands, control the output of paper, and advance its price to newspapers. This unworthy insimuation could only come from the suspicious mind of one who had been dealing with the sugar trust, the beef trust, or some other grasping monopoly. Paper manufactur ers are not of that dishonest species. An error may occasionally creep into their weights, or they may use terra alba to make the pulp heavy enough to stick to the web of the machine, but they are too upright to charge more for paper than ircumstances will permit, and, besides we have the anti-trust law us a protection against extertionate prices.

This brings up the question of the antitrust law Perhans if the wood-naper trust would advance prices newspapers through on the country would raise such a hue and cry that a law would be enacted to drive themost of existence. Who knows?

FASCINATION AND CRIME.

tion for its victims that can not be resisted, but from a moral standpoint it is a mental disease that requires the isolation

Men become criminals for the same reason three are depresently not because of the far cination of the practice, but on accounof moral deprayity. This is best illustrated in the case of that noted forger and criminal. William Breckway, who was the head of the most dangerous gang of

Brockway is a man of more than ordinary stelligence. He entered Harvard College to become proficient in photo-chemistry that be might be more successful in counterfelting and his entirelith-ne is now seventythree years old-has been a career of crime. Buring a part of that time he has been a convict, and when at large, was a hunted felon liable to arrest at any moment, and always on goard against detection. A few months since he was discharged from prison, having served out a sentence for counterfelling. In apparent sincerity be declared his intention to pass the few renaiting years of his life as an honest man but the fact that he is again under arrest for returning to his old calling proves conclusively that the criminal justincts of his tuture are stronger than his desire to be

It was not the fascination of crime that induced Brockway to lead the life of a hunted dog, for fascination has allurements and gives pleasure. As a crimina the experienced nothing except fear and danger. The scoper we look upon crime as a mental disease and despoil it of the fascination sophistry the better it will be for the pubtie. Criminals are moral maniaes who need locking-up to protect communities from their depredations. When once the disease becomes dangerous there should be no hesitation in sending them to prison just as we confine madmen and imbeciles.

WOMEN'S INTEREST IN BANKS. Among the persons who have been cavorting up and down-the country talking about finances and the reconstruction of the banking system of the country, about national banks and State banks, and all these matters, women have been conspicuously absent. They have discussed nearly every other question of general and personal interest, but finances they have left almost entirely untouched.

This is all the more strange, because women have a material interest in the banks, national and State. Not only a collateral or relative interest because their husbands or fathers or brothers are presidents, or eashlers, or directors, or stockholders. but a direct, immediate interest on ac count to their individual holdings of bank stock. It will surprise the majority of people to learn that within a fraction of me-fourth of national bank shares and nearly one-fifth of national bank capital

own nearly \$40,000,000 of State bank capital.

It may be taken for granted that it will not be long before women, who rejoice in the possession of \$130,000,000 of national bank capital, will demand that they be permitted to take an active part in the management and direction of these nstitutions, the more that it is probable that their holdings will increase with the years. Even if the national banking system were to be modified or changed or give way to something else, the women would remain a potent factor by reason

of their investments. Women as bank officers or directors will be a novelty, but it may be taken for granted that in proportion to their appointment to such positions of trust will be the decrease of bank wrecks by presi dents or defalcation by cashiers.

Brockway is a counterfeiter of the most genuine stamp.

Stand firm, Bowier:

It doesn't require a new political party to move the Capitol. Quigg has often done it with his oratory.

Every new Holmes' story is a red letter

MAILS ON THE STREET CARS

Columbia Heights Citizens Will Ask for Such a Service.

They Also Want Some Regularity in the Nomenclature of Streets and Avenues in Their Section.

The Columbia Heights Citizens' Association mer last night in St. Stephen's Parish Hall. The organization admitted four new members, and besides transacting the usual routine business, passed resolutions a regard to securing uniform nomenclarure of the streets and avenues in the neighborhood and having the postoffice authorities give the street-car postal service a trial

n the lines running to Columbia Heights. The meeting was called to order by Presi dent M. Ballinger. The committee on firealarm boxes, through the chairman, Mr. H. H. Bergman, reported that they had made isiderable progress in their efforts to seure a better fire-alarm service for the Heights, and they were instructed to con-tinue their labors. In this connection was cited the Cunningham fire, about three months ago, when the house was almost entirely consumed before the fire department could be summoned. The only way of communicating with the engine-house way call them up by telephone from Mrs. John A. Logan's residence.

H. A. Pixton, a member of the association, reported that persons were raining the ap-pearance of the undeveloped streets by carrying a way the sod on the sides and that times almost impassable to pedestrians. The members will individually seek to have this objectionable practice discontinued.

The association was notified of the existence of a pool of water on Thirteenth street between Clifton and the Boundary Somegendementhought that the came from a spring in the vicinity, but Mr. Pixton said that such a thing had never existed and he had been living there for apwards of twenty years. It was then suggested that it might have resulted from the breaking of a water remedied by calling the attention of the property owners to the condition of affairs.

J. R. Giesman suggested that the assoput on the lines running to Columhis Heights. The members heartly indorsed this, and a committee, composed of J. R. Gresman, G. M. Husted, and T. J. Lasier, was appointed to urge the postoffice authorities to inaugurate the service. Secretary Simmons spoke on the confusion existing in the names of the streets on the subject , which he introduced, way adopted. The resolution was to the effect that the members of the organization use every effort to bring about remedial egislation, so that the existing confusion of street nomenclature may be removed. The by laws and constitution were

mended in several particulars, and it was ordered that the secretary and treasurer be empowered to have 500 copies struck off. The dues of the association were set at 50 cents per year

H. A. Kelly, T. P. Hinsdale, Glen W. Cooper, and L. M. Saunders were elected was then adjourned until the first Tues

An American Tourist Abroad. I've seen the old world, its mansions, its

mountains; Its rivers and lakes, its valleys and fountains:

Its lands of the rose, thistle, olive and vine; Its lands on the Tiber, the Tagus and

But lands more delightful I never have atten Than those of the orange, the lily and

I've seen her grandees and sat in their halls,

With nobles and ladies danced at fine balls: Seen her castles, her soldiers, her ships and

her cannon, On the banks of the Rhine, on the Seine and the Shannon. But a scene more delightful I never did

Than my own sweet home by the waves of the sea.

In the home of the brave and land of the free. I have heard on the Seine the war bugles sounding.

And the Marseillaise ringing from bower and vine. While, lot in the distance, in tones the

most thrilling, Peals forth that grand, solemn anthem. Der Wacht am Rhine;

On the Thames and the Shannon, the Kelt and the Saxon. Re-echo the thunders in marie combine. And the sons of Italia and olive-hilled

Join to the numbers and complete the grand line.

Stars more magnificent I never did view; But none more powerful, more brilliant, more true. Than the stars of Old Glory, red, white,

GEOFFREY C. O'CONNELL.

Hodgkins' Offer of \$10,000 Goes to Discoverers of Argon.

GAVE \$200,000 TO BE USED

Lord Rayleigh and Prof. Ramsay the Successful Competitors for the First Place-The Second Prize of \$2,000 Was Not Awarded-Dr. Varigny Receives \$1,000.

The Hodgkins prize of \$10,000 for the best treatise embodying some new and important discovery regarding the nature and properties of atmospheric air, probably the most important prize ever offered in America, has been awarded th John William Strutt Ray leigh, baron, professor of experimental physics at the University of Cambridge, England, and William Ramsay, professor of chemistry, University College, London, for their work upon the discovery of argon, the new element of air.

At the same time with the large awards the results of the \$2,000 and \$10,000 prizes were made known as well as the names of persons to whom medals were a warded as deserving honorable mention. It is also aunounced that a superb gold medai will henceforth be awarded for eminent service in this line. The gold in the hiedal will be worth \$700.

COMMITTEE OF AWARD. The Smithsonian Institution is the agency through which the prizes were offered. The committee of award consists of S. P. Langley, Secretary of the Smithsonian, ex officio; Dr. G. Browne Goode, appointed by Secretary Langley, Assistant Surgeon General John S. Billings, from the National Academy of Sciences; Dr. Mark W. Harrington, late chief of the Weather Bureau, from the American Association for the advancement of science, with a foreign advisory committee composed of M. Janssen, of the French Academy of Sciences. and Wm. Von Bezold, director of the Ger man Meteorological service.

Profs, von Helmholtz and Huxley were ceasively members of the foreign advisory board, but both died before rendering a decision. Dr. von Heimholtz was replaced Dr. von Bezold, but time was lacking to supply Prof. Huxley's loss.

The papers, 218 in number, have all seen before the committee since early in January last, but delay in making the anters and death of the two scientists last Secretary Langley went to Europe two months ago and part of his business there has been to secure a conclusion of the matter

and announcement of the result. It is more than two months since the American committee made its return. Secretary Langier capies the vote of the last foreign adviser on Monday.

The prizes were offered by the Smithminn on March 31, 1893, in pursuance of the provisions of the will of Themas George Hodgkins, an Englishman, who made a

fortune as a caudy manufacturer before the war and spent the closing years of

together with a treatise indicating the best lines for research in the future. The third was for the best popular treatise upon atmospheric air, its properties and relation The essays were to be handed in by July 1, 1894, but upon that date it was found the circulars issued by Secretary Laugley had been so slow in reaching their descinations, and there was such a general call for extension, that the time for closing the contest was postponed to January 1. 1895. Even after that date essays continged to come in, and one was received Monday. None was examined which had been mailed after January 1 last.

The essays were to be written in any language and the writers were not required to sign with nom de plumes. As a matter of fact, most competitors wrote in English and signed fictitious names. The second prize was not awarded. No essay of morit was received which cov end both the specifications of the offer. The third prize, \$1,000, was given to Dr. Henry de Varigny, a popular writer and contributor to the Revue des Deux Mondes,

for an essay entitled "Air and Life." The medals awarded were never offered at all. They will be copies of the gold medal henceforth to be awarded for coveries in investigation of air or important original work.

Agrarian Riots in Prussia.

Berlin, Aug. 6 .- A dispatch from Kreuzberg says that a number of field laborers in Argem, having become discontented for some reason, and desiring to be refor some reason, raid desting to be be venged for their gricvatices, set fire to the buildings upon an estate there. The authorities were called upon to arrest the laborers, who resisted the officers, and in the fight which ensued five persons were killed and six wounded. The buildings upon the estate were entirely destroyed, and all the horses and cattle were burned to death.

British Wheat Crop Short,

London, Aug. 6.—The Mark Lane Express, in an article upon the wheat crop in Great Britain, says that reports from the carious districts in England show the yield [1,000]. London, Aug. 6 .- The Mark Lane Express, in an article upon the wheat crep in Great Britain, says that reports from the various districts in England show the yield this year to be 78.4 per cent of the average. The yield in Wales is 80 per cent of the average, and in Scothaul 83.1 per cent, making the entire crop for Great Britain 22 per cent beaund that of last year. The harvest is now in progress, but the weather is unfavorable for the work.

Russia Will Indemnify Dealers. government has been advised that the Russian government will indemnify owners of the Canadian scalers, Willie McGowan and Ariel, of the British Columbia sealing fleet, which were seized by the Rossian cruiser, Zablaka, in July, 1892, about forty milesoff Copper laineds, outside the limit of the protected zone.

Dr. Gallander at Dublin Dublin, Aug. 6.—A mongress of deaf and damb associations was opened in Dublin to-day. Among those in attendance at the opening session was Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallandet, of New York, who represents the United States at the Congress.

FOREIGNERS AT ATLANTA OMAHA'S DUAL BOARDS

Very Cheering Report From the Answer of the A. P. A. Commis-Chevalier Antonia Macchi.

EUROPEANS WILL RESPOND NO

The Energetic Commissioner General for Europe Secures the Hearty Co-operation of Many Foreign Nations Which Will at Once Forward

Interesting and Instructive Exhibits. Macchi, commissioner general for Europe to the Cotton States and International Exposition, and Mr. Horace Bradley, who has charge of the European exhibit in the fine arts department of the exposition, are both in this city, having just returned from London. Mr. Macchi was seen last night, and expressed himself as greatly pleased at his success in interesting Euro pean manufacturers in the coming expo-FOREIGN NATIONS INTERESTED.

Mr. Macchi was appointed in February.

and went at once to London. Since that time he has traveled through Germany, France, Italy, Beigium and Spain, and has visited Russia and some of the smaller states. He has been devoting particular attention to securing exhibits for the department of manufacture and industry. In these departments the Atlana Exposition will be in many respects a miniature of the Commbian Exposition, but will also have original features. Particular attention will be paid to showing the special productions of each country in as compate a term as possible. Germany will send a large collection of pottery, ceramies, and musical instruments. France France, Italy, Beigium and Spain, and has will send a large collection of pottery, ceramics, and musical instruments. France will contribute many new scientific ap-pliances, the collection of electrical in-struments being especially large, and from Russia will come a large exhibit of fura-As the managers of the exposition will devote one-half of the manufctures' builddevote one-half of the manufatures build-ing to European exhibits, it will be possible to find room there for statues, brouzes, china, pettery, and glassware, and these will make up to small part of the foreign exhibit. From Italy, especially, valuable works of art have been obtained.

ART AND BICYCLES. In household art an interesting display will be made by a Parisian firm, which will show a model Paris drawing-room. By these means Mr. Macchi expects that

Americans will be supplied with valuable information in the matters of art and artistic household decorations.

On account of the widespread interest in wheeling, the exhibition of foreign-made bisycles is likely to prove of particular interest to many Americans who will lar interest to many Americans who will have an opportunity to compare the foreigh machines with those of American make Manufacturers in England, France, and Italy will send beyole exhibits. In regard to the attitude of Europeans toward the exposition, Mr. Marchi said that in Great Britain especially, where the products of the cotton States are largely

importance.

Most of the exhibits from abroad are already on their way to New York, and Mr. Macchi says that his department will be completed by the opening day. September

WINDOW GLASS WORKERS. Their Meeting Will Result in an

Increase of Wages. Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 6 -The window ginss workers' wage committees of the Eastern, Western and Northern districts, which have been in session here since Thursday arranging the wage scale for the next blast, have completed their work and

The Eastern wage committee will probably need the manufacturers in Philadelphia next week

THE NIAGARA WON.

She Outsails the Isolde With Apparent Ease. Southampton, Aug. 6.—The twenty-miers tarted here today in a race over the oriy-mile course. The entries were the Eucharis, Isolde, Niagara, Luca, Audrey and Stephanie. The start was made at 11

Shortly after the start the boats could not be seen owing to a rain squail, but when they passed through Cowes road the Ningara was in the lead and the Isolde was second. The Luna, which was next to the

soide, suffered a repetition of yesterday's this point the Stephanic gave up the race and returned to the starting point. The Singara won, crossing the finish line sev-eral minutes ahead of the Isoble.

FOR THE JOURNAL PENNANT. Maryland Ball Clubs Working Hard For the Trophy.

Laurel, Md., Aug. 6.—The interest in the Journal Inter-County League contests for the Journal championship pennant is getting up to a white heat. The Laurel Prescents defeated the Annapolis team lost a game to Relay the same day. The posters for the different teams are anxious for the next games between the clubs.

All the teams in the league are com-posed of the best anateur ball players in Prince George's, Howard, Anne Arandel or Montgomery Counties, and some of these teams could make the best amateur ball teams in the State hustle for their

Inurels.
The standing of the clubs for the Laurel
Journal pennant up to Aug. 5 is as follows:
Laurel Athletic Clab—Won, 3; lost, 3;
percentage, 500.
Rockvil—Won, 1; lost, 1; percentage

Annapolis-Won, 1; lost, 2; percentage,

1,000.

The pennant committee decided the first Relay-Laurel Athletic Club game, which was protested by the Laurels, in favor of Laurel and ordered it to be played over. This is the cause of the standing of these two clubs as they were before Saturday's

Cholera in Russian Podolia. Vienna, Aug. 6 .- A dispatch from Tarnopel. Austrian Galicia, states that cholern is raging in Rust an Podolia. The inhabitants resisted the exection of temporary hospitals for the accommodation of the sufferors from the disease and began rioting, and it was found necessary to call out a body of troops to quell the disturbance.

Employing Printers Convone. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 6.—The formal oc-upation of St. Paul by the representatives of the employing printers of the country began vesterday, when the delegates to the ainth annual convention of the United Typothetae arrived. A reception was ten-dered the delegates at the establishment of the West Publishing Company.

sioner Filed in Court.

EXCITEMENT

It May Be the Calm Before the Storm and the Premonition of Bloodshed. Police Force Mainly Interested in the Payment of Their Salaries. Specials Have Orders to Report.

Oniaha, Neb., Aug. 6.—The answer of the A. P. A. police commissioners to the settion of the regular fire and police commissioners was filed in the district court yesterday. The hearing came up this morning and was in the nature of a test of the constitutionality of the new law, under which the A. P. A. is acting.

The petition claims that a premeditated plan was arranged by certain individuals o render the law void, and that "for further prosecution of said plan, Mayor George P. Bemis procured a pretended in-junction to be issued, pretending to restrain the city council from approving the defendants' bond, but said injunction was and is illegal and void and of no effect and was procured with the fraudulent purpose and design of preventing the de-fendants from having legal status herein and in pursuance of the aforesaid corruption, as defendants are informed and be

The answer concluded:
"If any dual board of commissioners ex-ist it will be because said plaintiffs, in violation of law and in pursuance of a long before preconceived plan and in pur-suance of an agreement to set asine the suance of an agreement to set asine the law, and to violate the same, will continue as aforesaid wrongfully organized, con-trodled and created, to exercise the fun-tions pertaining to said board. And the defondants maintain that the plaintiffs cannot try the constitutionality of said

NO EXCITEMENT IN THE CITY Not a ripple of excitement is noticed in the city so far as the police muddle is concerned. Whether it is a calm before the storm and a premonition of bloodshed is a question undetermined.

ALL SALARIES TIED UP.
The only subject now agitating the members of the police force is about the payment of salaries. All salaries for last mouth are tied up. While the seventy-five special policemen appointed by Mayor Benis have been discharged on anyon penns may been decauted until further notice is given, it is an nonneed that the further notice was in terpresed to mean. Report for duty Tuesday morning.

One of the specials said he had instruc-

the intention of the board to use the offi-cial axe upon the heads of the seventeen police who are suspected of having a sympathetic feeling for the A. P. A. board MURDEROUS KO LAI SOCIETY. Missionary Taylor's View of the Mas-

ion in report to merrow softier to the firections of Chief White. Whether the

hief anticipates trouble or whether

sacre at Ki Chung. London, Aug 6-Dr. Taylor, a mis-lonary, who his just returned to Lonon from the discrict in China where the satrages have been committed, said yes terday in an interview that all the trou terday in an interview that all the trouble had been enough by the secret observ, &o Lai, which has increased in strength enoughously since the war. The society, Dr. Taylor strices, was established with the object of overturning the dynasty. It fireatens and maltrears Chimamen who are not included in its membership, but is e-pecially immical to foreigners. The government has been informed of 18 practices, but has done bounds, parity perhaps, because the Vicetoy of Feorless hates foreigners. Dr. Taylor paid a high tribute to American consul Husson at he war and spent the comments of the comments

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 6.-As a result of & of Hon. R. Lee Suter, the well-amown at torney of Lausville, and Harry Kelly, a ward politician of this city, Ketly is dead and Suter is in bill, Kelly had a quar-rel with William Halls Monday and coret with Within Homes Moneay and ex-nim up pretty badly. Saiter, who wit-nessed the fight, testified in court against Kelly. This inturiated Kelly, and when the two men may by chance has night a quarret was at cace started. Kelly dreknife and rushed toward Suter, was pulled his revolver and fired three shoone of which struck Kelly in the all men, killing him almost instantly. Suter was arrested and placed in jail.

BRET HARTE'S NEW STORY. The Sunday Times of Angust 11 will begin the publication of Bret Harte's new serial "In a Hollow of the Hills."

To Be Well Dressed

it is necessary that your linen should be well laundered. Unless your collar gotten up properly this hot weather soon makes it wilt, and then it looks ter- p. m.

rible.

Tolman Steam Laundry. 6th and C Sts.

AMUSEMENTS.

BASEBALL!

Departmental Lengue at National Park To-day WASHINGTON LIGHT INFANTRY GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE. Game called at 4.45 P. M. We and 15c.

VIRGINIA Jockey Club, ST. ASAPH, VA.

Racing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays until further notice. General Admission, 50 Cents

SIX HACES each day. First race 233 p. m. Special trains direct to grand stand from Sixth attestation at 1.20 and 200 p. m.; other trains 11,50 and 12,50. STEVE STILLWELL, E E DOWNHAM, President myll-it

The Proprietor's SPECIAL TRIP

PINEY POINT HOTEL

. At Reduced Rates.

On Steamer Arrowsmith on Saturday the 10th instant. Leaving her wharf at 6 o'clock p. m., arriving in Washington by 10 o'clock Sunday night. Fare for the round trin tickets on boat and ments and room at the botel, only \$5.50 No tickets sold at the wharf. Can only be had at the store of Wash, B. Williams, 7th and E. streets northwest

Thos. W. Williams,

I am still at the corner of Seventh and D Streets N. W., selling Furni-

WASH. B. WILLIAMS.

DELIGHTFUL TRIPS

Take the run down the Potemac to Fortsess Monroe and Norfolk—by night or day. Three elegant speedy steamers make the trip—the "Norfolk" and "Washington" at night and the sew "Newport News by day. A most enjoyable outing whenever taken. A sail down the entire Potemac to Chesspenie Bay, with a riew of Atlantic Ocean. Hampton floatis, Newport News, Old Foint Comfort, and Norfolk, where connections are made with ALL steambarts and railroads for the North, South, and West. SCHEDILE FOR NEITH STEAMERS.

SCHEDULE FOR NEIHT STEAMERS.

EVERY DAY IN THE FEAR

Lv. Wash too 100 pm Lv. Portsmob 5-50 pm

Lv. Alex d'in 7:30 pm Lv. Norfolk 6-10 pm

Ar Ft Moor 66:30 am Lv. Pt. Monther 7:20 pm

Ar Ft Moor 66:30 am Lv. Pt. Monther 7:20 pm

Ar Portswin 8:50 am Lv. Pt. Monther 7:20 pm

Ar Portswin 8:50 am Ar Aslex lina 6:60 am

Rohad Trib Tickers 85:00 (Univoted)

SCHEDULE FOR DAY STEAMER.

The "Newport News" leaves Washington

Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 8 am, arriving at Fortress Montree 5:40 am, Norfolk 8:40 am arriving in

Washington 6:30 am, arriving in

Washington 6:30 sinus evening.

The Sunday morning steamer from Washington leaves Norfolk 8 am ought at 7:00

and Fortress Monroe 7:35 p. m, arriving in

Washington leaves Norfolk 8 am ought at 7:00

and Fortress Monroe 7:35 p. m, arriving in

Washington leaves Norfolk 8 am ought at 7:00

and Fortress Monroe 7:35 p. m, arriving in

Washington leaves theorems at 7:00 o'fock

Passengers are privileged to leave same

day by night seamler if desired. An ideal

Sinday trip.

Boned, Irip Tickers, \$3,50.

Tickets on sale at 513,619, 1421 Pa. ave.

Tickets on sale at 513, 619, 1421 Pa ave.

& O Ticket Office, our 15th st and
Y ave. and on bearf steamer's, where
me table, map, etc., can also be had. For
utther information telephone manager.

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Company.

Have You Visited

Shoreham and Chamberlin's-round trip, 53c

Colonial Beach,

CITY OF RICHMOND, Daily, except Mondays, 9 a. m.

Saturday, 6 p. m.

Round Trip Fare, 50c.

Secure statements at heat or at 1871 New York avenue and Tickets only it Narmaduke's, 423 Pa. Aver Nay, 411 Pa. Aver and at Franc's timet office, 461 Pa. Aver, Davis, 611 Pa. ave., Central National Bank Building. SEX FOOD DINNER on arrival of boat at clouds Beach Hotel Micon's. Special party, tamily, and weekly rates. W. A. Wool's, Proprietor.

RUSSELL COLEGROVE,

MARSHALL HALL. Steamer Machiester leaves daily (Sandayex)epicd) at 10 a.m., 2.30 p.m.
Steamer Erver Queen leaves daily O street wharf (Sanday excepted) at 9.30 a.m., and from Macalester's wharf at 5.30 p. m. Indian Head trips every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 6.30 p. m. Fare, Round Trip, 25c.

This delightful and beautiful resort on the Chosapeaks Bay opens for the senson on Saturday, June 8. The principal new attra-tive features are a \$10,000 Farris wheel, 75 feet bigh, and a Tobeggan Side from the bath house, 160 feet into the bay. Trains leave B. & O. R. k. depot at 9:15 a m. and 4.28 p. m., week days; 9:35 a m., 1:30 p.d. 3:15 p. m., Sundays.

RATE 75 CENTS FOR THE ROUND TRIP. BAT RIDGE.

RIVER VIEW.
THE CITY'S PLRAS
CURE GROUNDS.
The PENTZ daily at
75.5 a. m. 143. 545 p.
m. Indian flead wed Chapet Found Home In
penday and Saturday
at 450 p. in Family
par Saturday to filter
View. Fars, 18c.

25c. Ste. Ste. Ste. 25c.
Round Trip Fare.
45d. a. m. Meaning
45d. a. m.

BRET HARTE'S NEW STORY.

The Sunday Times of August 11 will begin the publication of Bret Harte's new serial "In a Hollow of the Hills."

Scare Among Texan Negroes Paris, Tex., Aug. 6.—News reached here of a bad state of affairs prevailing in Delta. county. One night last week every negro was utlofted that he must leave at once or was inforted that he must leave at once or he would be taken our and hanged. This caused a perfect stampede among the ne-gross, who, being thoroughly alarmed, be-gan to move out of the country at once al-though good citizens tried to dissuade then and offered them every protection, Valuable property has been abandoned, and the scare continues.

Proprietor. ture, Carpets, etc., as cheap as any other house in the city. Give me a

7th and D Sts. N. W.



TOURISTS AND PLEASURE SEEKERS.

SCHEDULE FOR NIGHT STEAM EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR